

"Largest Bona Fide Circulation in Glendale Guaranteed Advertisers"

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 352,040
March, 1922 . . . 557,875
Year to date . . . 2,395,880
For Year 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vol. 3—No. 65

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

THREE CENTS

Our City
Comment &
Discussion
by
THOMAS D.
WATSON

Glendale
Citizens
Sustain
Reputation
in Bond
Election

VITAL QUESTIONS TO BE ON BALLOT AT CITY ELECTION APRIL 10

Besides Election of Two Councilmen, Board of Education Members, Amendments to Charter to Be Submitted to Voters

SALE OF LAND TO LOCAL AMERICAN LEGION

Matter of Payment for Electricity for Ornamental Lights to Be Disposed of by the Citizens of the City Themselves

Questions vital to this city will be decided at the election on April 10. These will include the election of two councilmen, two members of the board of education, the questions of adopting five amendments to the city charter, the matter of the sale of property to the American Legion and the question as to whether the cost of electricity for ornamental street lighting shall come out of the general fund.

The matter of whether or not the cost of electricity for ornamental lighting systems, in excess of the expense of ordinary street lighting, shall be paid out of the general taxes or by the owners of the property fronting on the streets along which the lights are run, will be put squarely before the voters of this city at this election, according to an announcement made by the Glendale council Thursday night.

This action has resulted from the demand of the owners of property on Brand boulevard and Broadway to the effect that the cost of furnishing "juice" for the ornamental electricians on Brand and Broadway shall come out of the general taxes of the city as heretofore.

For several weeks this matter was threshed out by the council and the property owners. The council holds that if the city pays for electricity for Brand and Broadway lights it will have to pay for the "juice" for all of the ornamental electricians in the city. In their argument the property owners lay particular stress on a contract they claim was entered into in 1914 between the city and the land owners to the effect that if the property owners would install lights the city would furnish the juice for all time. No record of this contract can be found on the books of the city.

Two city councilmen and two members of the board of education of this city will be elected at this municipal election.

An ordinance was adopted by the council Thursday night, which will permit those living outside the city and within the Glendale school district to vote for the members of the board of education, and those within the city to vote for both the members of the board of education and the councilmen.

The motion carried and President Ingledue appointed as the committee Messrs. Truitt, Mercer and Brown. In supporting Mr. Nelson's proposition Dr. Stuart advised that the committee keep in mind the suggestions embodied in the editorial of Captain Thomas D. Watson in the Glendale Daily Press in its reconstruction work and take into consideration the possible solidification in bonds of affiliation with the Chamber of Commerce of all these outside organizations.

GLENDALE PRESS SUGGESTION IS ENDORSED

Appoint Committee to Get
Together With the
C. of C.

At the very successful luncheon and business session of the Glendale Advancement Association Wednesday noon at the Harriet Mae Tea Room, unexpected endorsement was given some time ago by the Glendale Press that the local Chamber of Commerce be reorganized to the extent of having its directorate composed of representatives of the various civic organizations of the city and thus become a clearing house for their common problems and a rallying point where all could boost together.

The endorsement came from Dr. Charles A. Stuart of the Glendale Pharmacy and grew out of the motion by Secretary Herman Nelson that a committee be appointed by the president to draft constitution and by-laws to govern the policy of the association and make provision for its financial support, inasmuch as it had sprung into being spontaneously with no beginning nor end to its year, the terms of its officials, or the periods covered by its dues.

The motion carried and President Ingledue appointed as the committee Messrs. Truitt, Mercer and Brown. In supporting Mr. Nelson's proposition Dr. Stuart advised that the committee keep in mind the suggestions embodied in the editorial of Captain Thomas D. Watson in the Glendale Daily Press in its reconstruction work and take into consideration the possible solidification in bonds of affiliation with the Chamber of Commerce of all these outside organizations.

MOTOR BUS FIGHT REACHES CITY COUNCIL

Pacific Electric and C. D.
Gulick Tangle at
Meeting

The Pacific Electric company and C. D. Gulick have thrown their hats in the ring. The Pacific Electric is trying to secure a franchise for extensions to its present motor bus system. Mr. Gulick has protested against these extensions being allowed, and at the same time has applied for a permit to establish a complete motor bus system over the leading streets of Glendale.

When Mr. Gulick appeared before the council Thursday night asking for such a permit he was instructed to make his application in writing, stating, as nearly as possible the exact streets that he proposes to run over.

Mr. Wildey, of the firm of Edwards & Wildey, along with a representative of the Pacific Electric railway, appeared before the board Thursday night and asked that a hearing on that concern's application be held without delay. This was set for next Monday night.

Councilman Stephenson suggested that Mr. Gulick have his application in by that time so that the hearing of both propositions can be held at the same time.

FERRY'S MULES ARE PROTESTED

City Manager Reeves and Chief of Police Fraser were instructed by the city council Thursday night to continue investigations into the complaint of some residents on East Acacia avenue on condition of property owned by Peter L. Ferry, as a result of Mr. Ferry's statement that what the complainants wanted was the removal of Mr. Ferry's mules.

Earlier in the evening the protestants appeared before the council and were informed by the city attorney that he had been instructed to draft an ordinance which would limit the number of horses, mules, cows, pigs, etc., that might be kept by anyone in Glendale.

COUNCIL AMENDS SALARY ORDINANCE

An amendment to the salary ordinance was adopted by the Glendale city council Thursday night.

This will place the salaries of the employees of the building department as follows:

One superintendent of building, \$200 per month.

One deputy clerk, \$150 per month.

Three assistant superintendents, \$160 per month.

One utility assistant to the superintendent of building, \$145 per month.

GLENDALE AVENUE WANTS BEST OF PAVING

Dr. Charles Stuart Reports
for Advancement
Committee

Property owners of Glendale ave-
nue appear to be united in a desire
for the best paving to be had on
that thoroughfare, but somewhat
uncertain in regard to which is the
best.

At the Thursday meeting of the
Glendale Advancement association
Dr. Charles Stuart reported for the
Glendale Avenue Paving committee
that the matter appeared to be be-
tween the Standard Oil and the
people, or in other words, that
strong pressure was being brought
in favor of asphaltic pavement sim-
ilar to that being laid on Los Feliz
road, and that the committee at the
last meeting of the association had
intended to report in favor of concrete
pavement.

Mr. Crawford spoke in favor of
concrete and when the motion was
put to vote it carried with two
dissenting votes from members
who wanted more time for investi-
gation.

For the hotel building committee
H. W. Finlay reported that one
architect had submitted a sketch
and two others were working on
plans which would be ready in ten
days.

HOW TO BE SERVED AT LEGION POST ON FRIDAY

The regular meeting of Glendale post of the American Legion will be held Friday night at the Legion hall, 610 East Broadway. State Commander Seth Millington of the state of California will be present. All of the lodges in the neighboring cities, including Pomona, Eagle Rock, Burbank, Tujunga, Inglewood and vicinity are invited to come. Chow will be served. Chalmer Day is the president of the local chapter. There will be initiation.

POSTAL CUT PROTESTED BY ROTARY

Wires Congressman Lineberger to Get Into Action

BOY WEEK PROGRAM

Scout Camp Site Is Explained to Members by Al Eastman

The matter of the recent cutting down of appropriations by the post office department at Washington and its effect on the post office situation in Glendale was brought before the attention of the members of the Rotary club at its meeting yesterday by Dan Kelty. A motion was passed that a telegram be sent to Congressman Lineberger regarding the situation in Glendale. A telegram from the congressman which said the cut was necessary was read.

Owen Emery, chairman of boys' work committee, announced boys' week, which is held by all the Rotary clubs throughout the country from April 29 to May 5. The national program for that week includes:

Sunday, April 29—Boys' day in churches.

Monday, April 30—Boys' day in schools.

Tuesday, May 1—Boys' loyalty day and boys' loyalty parade.

Wednesday, May 2—Boys' day in entertainment and athletics.

Thursday, May 3—Boys' day in industry.

Friday, May 4—Boys' days at home.

Saturday, May 5—Boys' day out of doors.

Al Eastman, France Henry and Dick White spoke of the proposed boys' camp site which the local Boy Scouts council is endeavoring to purchase. It consists of 80 acres and is located in Haines canyon, back of Tujunga. It is proposed to make this site a permanent camp if arrangements can be made to purchase it.

Ed. Hewitt gave a short talk on the school bond election and urged all Rotarians to go to the polls and vote.

Among the visiting Rotarians present were D. H. Fry of Los Angeles, Herb. Dieud of Muskogee, Okla., Fred R. Harris and A. D. Wallabon of Pasadena, J. E. Brown of Edmonton, Canada, Mitchell Harris of Olympia, Jim Shellen of Los Angeles, Edmond G. Merrill of Los Angeles, G. W. Myers of Champaign, Ill., and Sy Smith, district manager of the Standard Oil Co.

Senior Class

50-yd. dash—Thomas Long.

50-yd. dash—Raymond Sutton (Colo.).

50-yd. dash—Billy McPherson (Colo.).

50-yd. dash—William Hopner (Colo.), and these were tied: Ralph Quackenbush (Colo.) and Edward Childs (Colo.).

High jump—David Chassée (Colo.), Harold Cabellero (Colo.), and these were tied: Henry Molz (Colo.) and Harold Bartell (Colo.).

Broad jump—Henry Molz (Colo.), David Chassée (Colo.), Paul Heck (Colo.).

Soccer kick—David Chassée (Colo.), Howard Bentley (Colo.), Morris Mutzig (Colo.).

Baseball throw—Howard Heck (Colo.), Frank Howe (Colo.).

Intermediate Class

40-yd. dash—Gilbert Strothers (Colo.), Delbert Wilson (Colo.), Russell DeMar (Colo.).

60-yd. dash—Gordon McDonald (Colo.), Charles Cabellero (Colo.), Alfred Owens (Colo.).

High jump—These were tied for first: Gilbert Strothers (Colo.), Elmer Redding (Colo.); 2nd, Gilbert Eckles (Colo.).

Broad jump—Edward Blair (Colo.), Novia Stanley (Colo.), Harold Foss (Colo.).

Soccer kick—Ralph Quackenbush (Colo.), Harold Shaw (Colo.), John Young (Colo.).

Baseball throw—Norval Stanley (Colo.), Rupert Holmberg (Colo.), Richard Sloan (Colo.).

Junior Class

50-yd. dash—Thomas Long.

50-yd. dash—Raymond Sutton (Colo.).

50-yd. dash—William Hopner (Colo.), and these were tied: Ralph Quackenbush (Colo.) and Edward Childs (Colo.).

High jump—Edward Blair (Colo.), and these were tied: Norval Stanley (Colo.) and Wm. Hopner (Colo.).

Broad jump—Edward Blair (Colo.), Novia Stanley (Colo.), Harold Foss (Colo.).

Soccer kick—Ralph Quackenbush (Colo.), Harold Shaw (Colo.), John Young (Colo.).

Baseball throw—Norval Stanley (Colo.), Rupert Holmberg (Colo.), Richard Sloan (Colo.).

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Broad jump—Gilbert Strothers (Colo.), Alfred Owens (Colo.), Charles Cabellero (Colo.).

Soccer kick—Fred Gammon (Colo.), Edwin Hamlin (Colo.); these were tied for second: Gordon White (Colo.) and Brandon Bromberg (Colo.).

Baseball throw—Charles Cabellero (Colo.), Edgar Blah (Colo.), Gilbert Eckles (Colo.).

Junior Class

50-yd. dash—Howard Heck (Colo.).

50-yd. dash—Frank Howe (Colo.).

50-yd. dash—Delbert Wilson (Colo.).

50-yd. dash—Russell DeMar (Colo.).

High jump—These were tied for first: Howard Heck (Colo.), Frank Howe (Colo.); 2nd, Delbert Wilson (Colo.).

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Broad jump

IRISH IRREGULARS PLAN DRASTIC REACTION

To Shoot All Officials on
Sight Is the New Order
Sent Out

[By Associated Press]
DUBLIN, March 16.—A document found in a raid in this city on March 7, reveals startling plans for the destruction of residences and a campaign of shooting on sight.

"To meet the desperate and barbarous methods being adopted by the enemy to destroy the government," the document said, "the republican army's general headquarters has decided to amend and in some case make more drastic the action ordered in recent general orders."

"Some of these orders have been cancelled and the action directed in them embodied in a new order which will come to operation if any further executions by the enemy are carried out in the area after this date."

Among those mentioned as liable to be shot on sight are members of the Free State parliament, army officers of all ranks, judges, legal advisors and "the proprietors and directors of the hostile press in Ireland and the senior officials employed by the same, such as editors, sub-editors and leading writers in cases where it is known that their officials are hostile."

AGGIES FOLLOW THEIR CALLING

[By Associated Press]
TUSCON, Ariz., March 16.—One-third of the graduates of the College of Agriculture of the University of Arizona, here, are actually engaged in farming or ranching, while forty per cent of them are teaching agriculture or doing investigation work, according to statistics compiled by Dean J. J. Thorne, member of the College of Agriculture.

SABOTAGE ON RHINE
[By Associated Press]
DUESSELDORF, March 16.—One French soldier was killed and three French railroad men were injured when a French troop train was wrecked near Treves in the Rhineland today as the result of sabotage.

It was announced today that fifteen thousand French and five thousand Belgian troops were coming. This will make a total of seven divisions in the Ruhr besides various auxiliary forces.

**fresh
from the
factory**
**Fresh
Tuxedo
TOBACCO**
now 15¢
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
Ris-Le Croix Papers Attached

BANDITS HOLD UP MISSOURI BANK

[By Associated Press]
ST. LOUIS, March 16.—Six bandits today held up the State Bank of Wellston, west of the city limits, lined up eight employees and three customers against a wall, scooped up between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from the cages and escaped in automobiles. The robbery was executed in less than two minutes, it was said.

DARKEST RUSSIA HAS QUAIN IDEA OF AMERICA

Finds Villagers Who Believe We Use Reverse Motion

[By Associated Press]
MOSCOW, March 16.—A tribe so primitive that it believes Americans live on the bottom of the world and are therefore in darkness, has been found in the mountain villages of the Daghestan by Dr. F. A. Golder of the Hoover Foundation.

These people, Dr. Golder said upon his return here, think that Americans do their plowing while walking upside down with oxen, to which horns candles are tied. Believing that the world is table shaped with themselves on its top, they feel that the Americans are indeed unfortunate because they are compelled to live in eternal night.

Dr. Golder said that in many of the villages delegations greeted him as a man from the world below.

Some were anxious to know how Americans managed to get about. One old gray beard, sorely perplexed by what seemed to him an unsolved riddle, finally came to the conclusion that inasmuch as Americans are wonderful people, they have undoubtedly taken a lesson from the fly and learned to walk upside down.

"They thought they arrived by way of a hole in the ground, the ladder to which is kept by the czar of Moscow," Dr. Golder asserted.

These people still make fire with flint and steel and use stone hammers and shepherd's pipes. Justice is administered through trial by ordeal. The men, who are of remarkable physique, go about armed to the teeth for they are fierce. The families live in stone huts in the practically valleyless mountains.

Although the people are Moslems, the women are not veiled and because of the present shortage of cotton cloth their only clothing consists of simple sheepskins.

"They nearly overwhelmed me with hospitality," Dr. Golder said, "appointing as my special guard a one-eyed bandit who had thirty-five notches in his war club. He would not let me out of his sight."

As a result of Dr. Golder's visit into this unfeasted region, the American Relief administration has sent food to 10,000 children in the mountain villages where starvation is general. William Driscoll has gone to Daghestan to take charge of the operations.

QUEEN MILENA DIES
[By Associated Press]
ANTEBES, France, March 16.—Former Queen Milena of Montenegro, died here at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Milena was 76 years old.

STORM DAMAGE INCREASES IN MIDDLE WEST

Lower Mississippi Valley Is Stricken by Moving Centers

[By Associated Press]
CHICAGO, March 16.—The northward march of the two storms from the west, one from the northern Rocky mountain region brought relief to the upper Mississippi valley but destruction to the lower Mississippi valley today.

The storm that centered over New Mexico, Thursday, on its eastward sweep, was marked by death and destruction as it crossed northern Mississippi last night. At Lambert, Miss., four negroes were reported killed. Virtually the entire town of Savage, Miss., was reported destroyed, where 25 persons were blown into the Cold Water river. Eight were reported killed and fifty injured in this storm area.

Other towns in the vicinity were without lines of communication and the damage in that section for that reason had not been checked early today.

Relief parties were making for the stricken area.

The storm in the upper valley left Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri partially covered by snow. In some portions of those states it was reported at a depth of more than one foot.

In Lane county, Kansas, the snow was said to be two feet deep, while La Crosse and Scott City, Kansas, reported 12 and 10 inches respectively.

Gales of 52 miles an hour, swept across a portion of Texas and carried the severest blizzard of the year into the Pan Handle. The high winds were felt at Fort Worth, Galveston, Palestine, Corpus Christi, Texas.

DODGE NO GAMBLER
[By Associated Press]
DETROIT, Mich., March 16.—Horace H. Dodge is anxious to pit his powerboat, the Baby Holie, against the fastest of Gar Wood's boats, has declined an offer from Wood for a race that involved \$500,000 side bet, it was announced today. In a telegram to Charles F. Hopkins, chairman of the regatta committee, Dodge declared the offer was "unacceptable, as I am not a gambler."

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**PUTTY COLOR TWILL SUITS
SMART**

Paleot suits of putty color twill are very smart and youthful in appearance.

Nothing to HEAT But the OVEN AIR

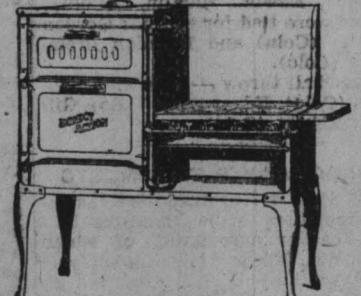
Off the burners rushing upwards, preparing the oven instantly. Maintaining the most even heat with least fuel. Absolutely free from the annoyance of the over hot oven bottom. Inspection will compel you to buy.

DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGES NO BOTTOM IN OVEN DIRECT ACTION OVEN MANUFACTURERS

Comparison will show you that 1000 of the old style heavy oven bottomed ranges are alike; heat going downward, filling broiler space, against oven sides, floating into oven; then rushing out the oven top. Being alike, how can one be so much better than the other 999?

Because DIRECT ACTIONS have done most for womankind, just try one 30 days free.

Old ranges taken; terms granted. Cooking School 2-4 Sat. P. M. Ask Mrs. Border about the 6 free ranges like cut.



COKER & TAYLOR
PLUMBING AND HEATING

209 S. Brand

Glen. 647

Open Sat. Nights

damaged

Shoe Bargains

Spelled with a Big "B". Special effort to make tomorrow a Big Day. If you value your pocketbook contents, come tomorrow and save.

Specials for Saturday

Black Tennis Oxfords **79c**

\$1.50 value.
Special



Ladies'
Sport Oxfords
\$3.98

Rubber soles and heels, Goodyear welt, in smoked elk with Maho saddle strap; well worth \$7.50.

With Beige Suede saddle, leather sole and rubber heel, Goodyear welt.

A wonderful buy for \$7.50. Only

Ladies' Patent Oxfords
\$4.85

With Beige Suede saddle, leather sole and rubber heel, Goodyear welt.

A wonderful buy for \$7.50. Only

Ladies' Black Satin 2-Strap
\$3.48

With brocaded satin quarter, in the new Spanish covered heel. Save \$3

On a pair by buying them from us at

With black suede inlaid tongue; either in French or Junior French heel, hand-turned. Others ask for same shoe \$7.85. Our price

Same shoe \$7.85. Our price

Misses' stylish 2-button 1-strap vamps of patent kid, back and strap of grey suede, hand turned with low heel; in sizes

from 11½ to 2. Special

Sizes from 8½ to 11 (no heel) \$2.98

Sizes from 5 to 8 (no heel) \$2.48

Shoes for Juniors
\$3.48

Misses' 2-button 1-strap vamps of patent kid, back and strap of grey suede, hand turned with low heel; in sizes

from 11½ to 2. Special

Sizes from 8½ to 11 (no heel) \$2.98

Sizes from 5 to 8 (no heel) \$2.48

SO. CALIFORNIA

Santa Barbara Has
Bootlegger Drive

[By Associated Press]

SANTA BARBARA, March 16.—Sheriff's deputies began a series of raids on alleged bootleggers in Guadalupe by making eight arrests. District Attorney Clarence Ward said it was the beginning of a campaign to drive bootleggers from Santa Barbara county.

Jonah of the Air
He'll Stay on Ground

[By Associated Press]

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Elmer Goss declared today that he is an aerial Jonah and hereafter will stay on the ground. For the sixth time a fellow workman crashed to the ground, while each time Goss from the same scaffold suffered injury to himself while five of the fellow workers met death, and the sixth today is suffering from a fractured skull. The last fatal accident to a companion of the window-washer was March 5, when A. Polski and Goss fell six stories and Polski died.

Today the scaffolding swayed and fell three stories while Goss saved himself by grasping a rope. Assisting Bassett to the hospital, he announced he would look for a job on the ground to see if he can break the Jonah spell.

Fire Destroys San Pedro Lumber Yard

[By Associated Press]

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 16.—A large part of the San Pedro Lumber company's holdings here, including new lumber, sheds, office, and nine tractors, was destroyed by fire here today with loss estimated at \$50,000. The flames were believed to have started in a pile of rubbish. Fire apparatus from Los Angeles, assisting harbor firemen and the fireboat, saved the mill.

The recreation building will contain an auditorium to seat 400 persons, with a stage and projection room for motion pictures. Card and billiard rooms will open off the main lobby.

There is a group of buildings for "contingent treatment" cases containing large day rooms on the first floor with wards above. Three separate buildings will provide accommodations for nurses, female attendants and male attendants. There will be separate structures for the vocational training shops, garage and repair shops.

Comedy Vote Nearly
Nominates Comedian

[By Associated Press]

PASADENA, March 16.—Charlie Chaplin yesterday lost a chance to run in the city election for city director here by one vote. If he had received a single additional ballot he would be on the ticket April 5. Yesterday Pasadena went to the polls to vote in the primary for city directors. There was no opposition to Hiram Wadsworth, Franklin Thomas and John H. Simpson, so was writing names on ballots have made it mandatory to put the names of Henry Dickson and Benjamin Strange on the ballot. Charlie Chaplin's vote was one less than received by Dickson and Strange, otherwise it would have been necessary to submit his name at the city election April 5.

Out of a total registration of 23,052, only 877 votes were cast.

Alleged Burglar Sold Postcards to Victims

[By Associated Press]

SANTA ANA, March 16.—Police here today are looking for a one-armed man who sold postcards in a house-to-house canvass in a section where five homes were burglarized yesterday afternoon.

I. W. W. Members to
Be Sentenced Tuesday

[By Associated Press]

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Next Tuesday was set as the date for passing sentence on eight alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World who, in the superior

Scuffer School Shoes **\$1.65**

Brown Calf Button. Sizes

5 to 2. Special



Men's Smoked Elk Sport Oxford

With Maho-saddle strap and Maho perforated tip, Goodyear welt leather sole and rubber heel. Well worth \$7.50. Special

Men's Maho Sport Oxford

With tan saddle strap and tan perforated tip, Goodyear welt leather sole and rubber heel. A wonderful buy at \$7.50. Special

Men's Smoked Elk Golf Oxfords

With Maho saddle strap, Aero Deflex fiber sole. \$4.85. A \$7.50 value for

Men's Tan Lotus

With Maho saddle strap Neolin fiber sole and Wingfoot heel. A \$7.50 value for

KAFATERIA SHOE STORE

Open Saturday
Evenings Until
9 P. M.

King Tut-anh-Amen Is
BOXELDER MAY
BE UTAH TREE

[By Associated Press]
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 16.—The Utah legislature has before it a measure to name the boxelder as the official tree of the state. Efforts in the past to make a state tree have been without result, but members of the present legislature are hopeful of passage of the measure.

LACE USED FOR EVENING
GOWNS

Lace is used extensively for evening gowns. Many are of metal lace, while others are in bright colors. They are mounted over foundations of chiffon and are extremely

'Satisfied' With Your Teeth?

The best Dental Work is none too good for your mouth, future health and comfort, when you can have the best at reasonable prices.

Evenings by Appointment:

DR. A. C. TUCKER
233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Telephone Glendale 46

As your face changes!

Science taught us, long ago, that tissues change rapidly. Especially those of the facial skin.

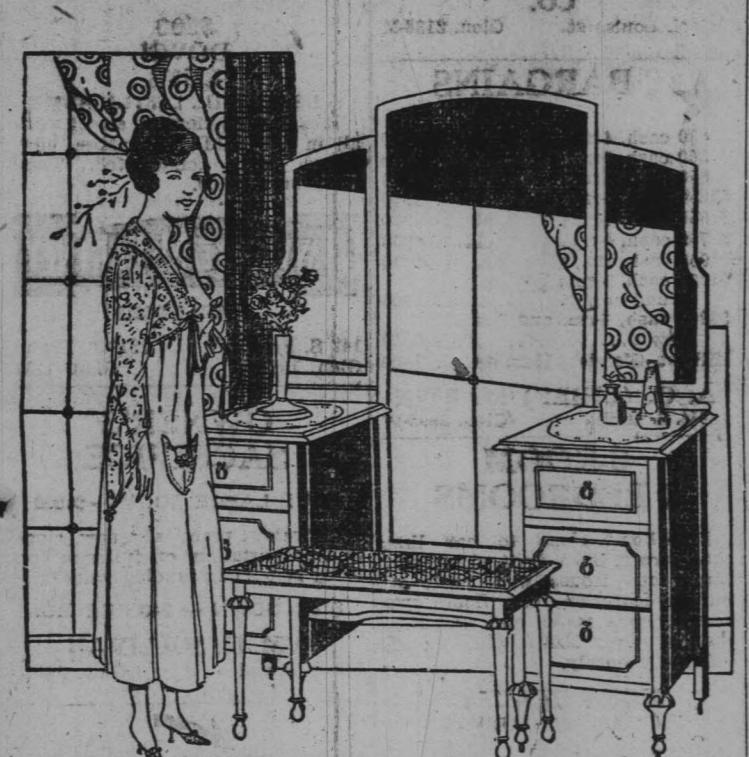
During this constant change—SO GREAT a difference can be made in the bet-
terment of your complexion.

Marinello beauty methods have shown this for 18 years.

Marinello Beauty Shop

123 W. Broadway Phone 492-1

Special Turkey Dinner, one dollar, Polka Dot Cafe, 712 East Broadway, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Adv. per person.



Fine American Walnut full
Vanitys \$ 60.00

Fine Ivory full Vanities \$ 48.75

Amer. Walnut 5-piece Suites \$186.00

High Grade 8-piece Ivory Suites
only \$145.00

Our Prices Are Lower

Our Goods are Guaranteed or
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STORE CLOSES 9:00 O'CLOCK SAT. NIGHT

127-131 First Street Burbank, Calif.

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TEACHER OF ARTISTIC DANCING

Specializes in Russian and Italian Ballet.
Also Classical, Oriental, Spanish, etc.

FERLIER DANSE STUDIO

140 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

Phone Glendale 384-1

AGED WIDOW OF VETERAN GAINS PENSION

Mrs. Houdyshel Announces Award to Mrs. Mary Robinson, Eagle Rock

Evenings by Appointment:

DR. A. C. TUCKER
233 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.
Telephone Glendale 46

Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshel, who for many years served the local Women's Relief Corps as treasurer, and who has always been active in its work, particularly in aiding to secure pensions due, has just been gratified by the receipt of a telegram from Washington stating that a pension has been granted Mrs. Mary Robinson of Eagle Rock, the 80-year-old widow of a veteran of the Civil war who died about 15 months ago. Since that date she has been penniless except for the small home she owns. Several unsuccessful attempts had been made to secure the pension before Mrs. Houdyshel took hold of the matter and succeeded after great effort in obtaining the evidence required to sustain her claim. It will amount to \$30 a month, and with the back pay due her and an unpaid balance due her husband, will aggregate about \$500 much needed money.

COMBS FOR EVENING WEAR

Combs for evening wear are numerous and varied, and it is quite possible to have a different one to match each gown. One beautiful high comb of jade, another of red and black are two of the many new styles.

ATTRACTIVE BLACK SLIPPERS

Black slippers with tongues of green velvet and rhinestone buckles are new and most attractive.

Beware of the man who has a good story to tell you in a whisper.

At the meeting of the Royal Neighbors Camp of Glendale, held Thursday night with Mrs. Estella Hock in charge, it was decided to change the meeting days from the first and third Thursday to the second and fourth Fridays. Mrs. Lillian Howes was elected to take the office of recorder, the vacancy being caused by the resignation of Mrs. Blanche Gammill. Visitors present at last night's meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Disney of Pasadena and Mrs. Frances Robinson of St. Paul, Minn. The next meeting of the camp will be held in April at the K. of P. Hall.

MODERN WOODMEN VISIT LANKESTERHIM

After a short business meeting of the Glendale camp of the Modern Woodmen, held at the American Legion hall last night, Dr. Bion Warner, venerable consul, and other members of the Glendale team went over to Lankesterhime to officiate at the class adoption there of five new members.

MISS FAULKER HAS NICE LITTLE PARTY

Miss Ruth Faulker, 9 years, of 418 West Vine street, entertained several of her young friends at a theatre party at the Glendale Theatre on Tuesday. After the show the young folks enjoyed lunch at Cook's Cafeteria. The table decorations were pink and white.

The guests included: Crystal Wilson, Almeda Wilson, Nan Jones, Irma Smith, Ellen Tronsier, Jean Garnetson, Lillian Larson, Jane Ming and Gwendolyn Shattuck.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Robert Faulker.

RESEKAH AFTERNOON CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Rebekah Afternoon Club meets today at 451 West Hawthorne with Mrs. Winnie Hartley and Mrs. A. Anderson as hostesses. A very pleasant afternoon is anticipated.

MISS ETHEL LUNT TO BE HEARD HERE

Miss Ethel Lunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lunt of 317 West Windsor, entertainer and agent for all kinds of vaudeville talent, will be heard in Glendale on several occasions in the very near future.

Miss Lunt, who is now connected with the Golden West Vaudeville Exchange of Los Angeles, has, in the past, provided entertainments for the Elks Lodge of Glendale and other societies here, where her work has been entirely appreciated.

HEADED FOR THE JEWEL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baxter of Rockland, Mass., are on their way to Glendale. They are walking the whole distance of 5000 miles. On this hike they are wearing the Arch Preserver shoes, which are sold in Glendale by the Specialty Boot Shop, 136 South Brand boulevard.

MRS. MORTIMER BAKER DESCRIBES CHILDREN'S HOME

At the regular business meeting of St. Mark's Guild, which followed the regular business luncheon at noon, and which was in charge of Mrs. A. A. Bassett, an interesting talk on the Deaconess Home for Children was given by Mrs. Mortimer Baker. This home is located in Los Angeles. The remainder of the session was given over to the regular guild work. There were twenty-three ladies present.

FATHER CURRAN TO PREACH SUNDAY

Father Patrick Curran, assistant pastor of the Holy Family Catholic Church, will preach Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock on "Saint Patrick."

MRS. WILLIAM SMITH ENTERTAINS FORTY GUESTS

Mrs. William Smith of 228 West Lomita entertained forty guests at an informal social afternoon and silver tea at her home Thursday afternoon for the benefit of the Holy Family Catholic Church.

VEIL ALONE TRIMS HAT

The fashionable small veil reaching to the tip of the nose constitutes the only trimming on a hat of brown satin in the shade which, from many indications, is destined for a pronounced vogue during the spring.

And occasionally there is watered stock in the dry goods business.

Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

Epworth League Has Skating Party

PACIFIC P.T.A. AID TRACK MEET OF SCHOOL

At the meeting of the Pacific Parent-Teacher Association held Thursday afternoon at the school, after announcement had been made of the city school track meet to be held next week, in response to the appeal of the principal, Mrs. Fannie Stone, the association voted to appropriate \$30 to be used for the purchase of supplies for the meet.

There was general satisfaction when Mrs. Harry McMullin of the cafeteria committee, reported that arrangements had been perfected for the opening of a cafeteria immediately following the spring vacation.

The talk of the afternoon was made by Miss Helen Hanson, head of the domestic science department of the high school.

The program also included two recitations by little Frances Hobenack who is but five years old, and Mrs. H. B. Tuttle gave a much enjoyed piano solo.

The association voted its endorsement of the resolutions adopted by the City Teachers' Association with reference to Governor Richardson's budget for the schools of the state.

Under the roll call the first picture was won for the coming month by Miss Pawley's room, the second picture going to Miss Circle's room.

A meeting of the board of directors preceded the regular session at which the board decided to give a luncheon for the teachers of the school next Monday.

CHAPTER C. J. HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Chapter C. J. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Kimball on West Lexington, who had charge of the program which followed the regular mid-day lunch. Music was the theme and Mrs. Kimball gave sketches of a number of celebrated composers which were illustrated by Victoria selections from their most noted compositions. A piano duet was contributed by Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward and Mrs. H. V. Brown, and the program closed with community singing. Miss Jeannette Herrick, who recently came to Glendale from Long Beach, was a guest.

COLUMBUS P.T.A. TO ADOPT ORPHAN

Members of the Columbus avenue Parent-Teacher association, with the cooperation of the children of the school, decided to adopt a Near East Relief orphan at the meeting held at the school yesterday in charge of Mrs. C. H. Thompson. In addition to the routine business the members enjoyed a group of piano numbers by Mrs. C. D. Hellyer and readings by Mrs. Evelyn Pierce.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilbur of 321 West Cypress street returned recently from a three-day motor trip to Ludlow, California, which is near the Nevada border.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Robert Faulker.

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At last, perspiring and annoyed, he started in search of some one to extricate it. Five miles he tramped before spying a human being.

Several times that day the same thing happened. He had a dull time until, in making another cast, the hook caught in the back of his coat. He went through more evolutions than an expert contortionist to reach that hook. He even tried to rub it out against a tree, but a smart jab in the small of the back soon stopped that.

At last, perspiring and annoyed, he started in search of some one to extricate it. Five miles he tramped before spying a human being.

"Here, my good man," he called out to a farm hand, "will you be so kind as to take that hook out of the small of my back? I've walked miles and miles trying to find some one to pull the thing out."

"Of course I will, sir," said the astonished farm hand, "but why on earth couldn't ye take yer coat off?"

And occasionally there is watered stock in the dry goods business.

MANY ORDINANCES PASSED BY CITY COUNCIL

The following ordinances were adopted by the Glendale city council Thursday night:

An ordinance calling the election for April 10.

An ordinance naming a portion of Glenview road, Highland to Ben Lomond.

The following resolutions were adopted:

A resolution awarding the contract for the improvement of California, Kenilworth to Chester, to Peter L. Ferry.

A resolution ordering the work on Gilbert street.

A resolution ordering in the work on Magnolia.

A resolution of intention to improve Piedmont avenue with 3-inch macadam.

Bids were opened as follows:

For the improvement of Doran street from Columbus to San Fernando road, with 5-inch macadam.

For the improvement of Fernandino court, San Fernando to Southern Pacific tracks, with 3-inch macadam.

These were referred to the city engineer for checking and report.

A petition was received from the residents on Jackson street asking that that street be made a first-class residential district. The hearing on this matter was set for two weeks from Thursday.

As there were no protests against the setting aside of the Glendale sanitarium ground as a commercial district, the next step in this work was ordered taken.

The matter of establishing of a commercial district on Verdugo in the Thom ranch was accepted.

It was decided that when the council adjourns it does so to meet Monday, May 19.

The appointment of R. N. Tucker by the park commission as overseer of parks and playgrounds was confirmed by the council.

The map of the Bellehurst Park in the Thom ranch was accepted.

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor

W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

A. C. ROWSEY
City Editor

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[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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231 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

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Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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1 ANNOUNCEMENTS 1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

AIR RODEO

Saturday
MARCH
17

1 O'CLOCK

GLENDALE AIRPORT

Exhibition Flights by Nationally Known Pilots

PARACHUTE JUMPS AIRPLANE RACES STUNTS

FORMAL OPENING GLENDALE'S MUNICIPAL AVIATION FIELD

50c—ADMISSION—50c

Including War Tax

Tickets on sale at Chamber of Commerce
Glendale, California

Everybody Attend This

TREAT OF THE YEAR!!

SPECTACULAR! THRILLING!
GRIPPING! INTERESTING!

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member of examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth Floor, Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELVEA, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 25200; office phone, Glen. 25000; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

WANT ADS PAY!
DAILY PRESS

TAXI

\$1.50 per hour. Special rates on trips. Phone Glen. 1423-M.

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK

CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM CRYPTS
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

LOST

LOST—At dollar day sale, patent leather vanity case containing papers and bank book. Keep money and return purse and papers to Glendale Daily Press.

LOST—Dark brown fur neck-piece with head and tail; Wednesday evening after church, on Cedar street or Broadway. Please return to 140 S. Cedar street. Reward. Glen. 245-W.

FOR SALE—Delicatessen and lunch counter in Hollywood—Seig's Market. A bargain for someone. 4500 Hollywood Blvd.

LOST—German police dog. Name "Rookie" on collar. Please call Glen. 877-W.

WERNETTE & SAWYER

116 West Wilson
Glen. 172-W

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Meat market, grocery and fruits, located in the business section of Glendale, all new fixtures, four-year lease. This is no run down business. Has made good from the start and is growing every day. Returned a net profit last year of \$4,000. Has never been offered for sale before. If you are a live wire, act quick, as it can't last long. Will take \$500 cash to buy this moneymaker. Address Box 1072-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE

Delicatessen and lunch counter in Hollywood—Seig's Market. A bargain for someone. 4500 Hollywood Blvd.

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House—Delicatessen and lunch counter in Hollywood—Seig's Market. A bargain for someone. 4500 Hollywood Blvd.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

DAILY PRESS

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

PAGE-STONE CO.
INCORPORATED

NEW DUPLEX
4 rooms with nook each side with built-in bed, making two bedrooms. It is very fine. Tile fireplace, sunken bath, hwd. floors, built-ins. It is a beautiful building. Kellastone finish. Lawn, trees. The lot, \$50x150, in best location. Income \$100 month. Price \$9500. Liberal terms. Best duplex buy in Glendale.

A good home only \$4100, and only \$1275 for down payment. It is new, conveniently arranged and well located. The living room large, splendid bedroom. Also a built-in bed and every other feature for comfort. The balance payable as you may desire.

Call MR. GASSER.

PAGE-STONE CO.
INCORPORATED113 E. Broadway Glen. 2339
Open Sunday—Evenings 7 to 9**CLOSE IN BARGAIN**

\$5500 CASH \$1500

The best close-in 5-room Bungalow on the market. It has 2 large airy bedrooms, all hwd. floors, fireplace, buffet, kitchen has every built-in feature, pretty breakfast nook, screen porch with laundry tubs, large lot with fine garage. Balance easy monthly terms.

See MR. BARNEY or BARSTOW.

J. E. BARNEY, REALTOR

131 N. Brand Glen. 2390

28 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MEN'S U. S. ARMY MUNSON LAST SHOES AT \$2.95 Sizes 5½ to 12.

Never again will you be able to buy these shoes at such a low price. We were lucky in finding a manufacturer, who was overstocked with them, and needed ready cash, so we bought them at almost one-half of the regular price. This shoes is made over the U. S. Army Munson last, with extra heavy stitching; special grained chrome brown leather used throughout. An ideal shoe for workmen, farmers, icemen, postmen, carpenters and motorists, who are obliged to be on their feet all day.

Send correct size. Pay postman \$2.95 on delivery, or send us a money order.

If you are not satisfied with these shoes after you examine them, we will promptly refund your money.

U. S. DISTRIBUTING AND SALES COMPANY
20-26 West 22nd Street
New York City, N. Y.

SALE—ARMY SHOES—SALE

We have just bought a tremendous stock of army Munson last shoes to be sold to the public direct. Prices \$2.75. These shoes are 100 percent solid leather with heavy double soles sewed and nailed. The uppers are of heavy tan chrome leather with bellows tongue, thereby making them waterproof. These shoes are selling very fast and we advise you to order at once to insure your order being filled.

The sizes are 6 to 11, all widths. Pay postman on receipt of goods or send money order. Money refund if shoes are not satisfactory.

THE U. S. STORES CO.
1441 Broadway, New York City

31 EAGLE ROCK
CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

80-FOOT CORNER

Situated one block off Central and only 2 blocks from postoffice in Eagle Rock. A dandy lot for duplex in front and single in rear. \$2750. Discount for cash.

KROEHL REALTY CO.
205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

LOTS

E. BROADWAY \$250
E. WILSON 3000
OPPOSITE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Eagle Rock Office
143 W. Colorado
FOR RENT

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room modern bungalow. For information call Garvanza 1782.
FOR SALE—FURNITURE
PARTY going away will sell dining table and 4 chairs (cane backs) almost new. 132 North Townsend ave., Eagle Rock.

32 BURBANK
CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

MORE BURBANK
BARGAINSOWNER LEAVING FOR
NEW YORK

This beautiful, paying chick-en ranch must go for only
\$2250

ONE-HALF CASH

One acre ranch, all new buildings and equipment, two-room house. Grounds all fenced with a GOOD fence. 200 laying hens. Water, gas and electricity. Near Burbank. Short distance to schools.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A PLACE AT THE RIGHT PRICE—SEE US. WE HANDLE ONLY BARGAINS.

K. K. SIMPSON
215 West San Fernando Blvd.
Burbank.

BEST BUY IN
BURBANK

Beautiful 5-room modern house, close in, lawn, garage and walks. To save party's equity this must be sold this month.

PRICE \$5250

A \$900 lot for \$750

See about them NOW!

MRS. A. J. KOPPES
119 W. Second st., Burbank, Cal.

FOR QUICK ACTION
List your houses for
rent with the

COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO
229 E. San Fernando, Burbank
"THE LIVE ONES"

WANTED — REAL ESTATE

"ACREAGE WANTED
We have a number of clients for acreage or from one to five acres, COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO
229 E. San Fernando Blvd, Burbank Phone Bur. 174-M.
"THE LIVE ONES"

DAILY PRESS

WANT ADS PAY!

HARD MONEY IS
BOOTLEG IN
GERMANY

By GUS M. OEHM
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, March 16 (by mail to the United Press)—"Extra! The dollar quotation of the day. Extra! New slump in the mark!" While American newsboys cry their extras on the day's biggest news, the Louisiana, Ky Klux of the European "war" situations, the German newsboys appeal daily to the public interest by making the most direct appeal to the buyer's pocket-book—the quotation of the dollar in marks.

Germans everywhere are interested in how the dollar is quoted in marks, because Germans everywhere own dollars, English pounds, Argentine pesos and all sorts of comparatively stable foreign currency.

No body in Germany—or anywhere else for that matter—wants to retain mark notes very long. Back in July a 500-mark note was worth \$1 and would buy a dollar's worth of goods on the German market. At this writing a 500-mark note is worth less than two cents and buys about two cents' worth in German stores.

It is easy to understand why a German who has any inclination to save, wants to save something other than marks. If, in July, the German turned his 500 marks into an American dollar, he is able now to turn it into thousands of marks and buy practically as much as he could with his 500 back in July.

The German government, taking cognizance of this fact, realized that much speculation was going on and, some time ago, issued anti-speculation regulations. This merely took speculation out of legal, public places and put it in illegal "bootlegging" basis. The Germans still buy dollars and sell them at a profit. He does it through friends, who have dollars to sell, through banking houses and concerns who take the regulations with a grain of salt and through relatives and associates in foreign countries.

Germany is flooded with foreign currency which passes for exchange of goods at the prevailing rates of exchange. An American buying in a German store often offers or more often is required to pay in dollars or pounds. This saves the merchant the trouble and expense of changing marks into dollars.

The natural question—what becomes of all the paper money Germany prints—is partly answered by the enlarged amount of money a German must carry around. Back in July 100 marks would buy a meal at an average quick lunch. Now it takes from five to ten thousand or more. The German's pocketbook bulges with notes, his coat and trousers' pockets carry a surplus and he replenishes his stock each morning before venturing forth into the day's work. The average man can carry only enough notes for one or two days' expenses—to carry more would involve too bulky a bundle.

The money, printed on cheap paper, naturally wears out rapidly and the smaller notes are replaced by larger ones. Whereas in July one, two, five and ten mark notes still had some value, especially as change, notes of this denomination today are seldom seen, except when the presses get behind on the printing of big notes and the market is flooded with smaller denominations from the reserve.

What the situation may be by next July is hard to say. The government has just started printing 50,000 and 100,000 mark notes, which is freely circulated, will greatly facilitate day-by-day purchasing. However, if the mark continues to fall and 100,000 marks equal a dollar, the process must be repeated and bigger and bulkier notes than ever printed.

And in the meantime, the German public and the American colony living in Germany, wonder where the whole thing is going to end.

FRONT DRAPERY SMART

Any number of frocks show a tendency toward front drapery.

32 BURBANK
CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

MORE BURBANK
BARGAINSOWNER LEAVING FOR
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Easy Lessons
in Auction Bridge

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Article No. 24

Two-Suit Hands

A Two-suit hand is one that has two suits, each of which contains at least five cards. Such hands are popularly termed "Two-Suiters," and are rated the strongest hands that can be held. When played at the best suit bid of the combined hands, they will average to be worth from two to four tricks more than if played at No Trump. The reason for such result is apparent. When the better of two long suits for the combined hands has been determined by proper bidding, that suit should control the trump situation and therefore make it possible to establish the other five card suit. Such tactics produce remarkable results with hands apparently weaker than the average No Trump, and for that reason the two-suiter is preferred by experts as the strongest hand that can be held at the Auction table. It should be apparent, therefore, that the proper bidding of two-suiters is most important in order to ascertain which of the two suits is the better for the combined hands.

With the foregoing hand the dealer should first bid One Club, as the Heart suit is not a sound original bid, and bid the Hearts on the second round, whether or not his partner has assisted his minor suit bid. For example:

Hearts — Q, 9, 7, 6, 2
Clubs — A, K, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds — 10, 8
Spades — 7

With the foregoing hand the dealer should first bid One Club, as the Heart suit is not a sound original bid, and bid the Hearts on the second round, whether or not his partner has assisted his minor suit bid.

Second: With a two-suit hand and a No Trump bid by partner, always overbid with one of the two suits, preferring the major suits to the minor. This point already has been covered in the article on "Take-Outs" and that article should now be re-read and studied in connection with this one.

Third: If a player has bid a suit, and a player holds a two-suiter, he should show both suits unless holding at least one trick better than average support for his partner's bid. If, after both suits have been bid, partner re-bids his own suit, let him have the bid.

Fourth: If a player has bid two suits, it is the duty of his partner to show preference at the first opportunity, even though he cannot assist either bid. For example, suppose dealer has bid one Spade and two Hearts, second hand passes the latter bid, and dealer's partner holds the following:

Hearts — A, K, 8, 7, 6, 2
Clubs — 10, 8
Diamonds — 7
Spades — K, Q, J, 6, 4

He should first bid Spades, the higher valued suit, and show the Hearts on the next round. In case the Heart suit is lower, he should first bid Hearts and then show the Spades. Such bidding would warn partner of the marked preference for the Heart suit. For example:

Hearts — A, K, 8, 7, 6, 2
Clubs — 10, 8
Diamonds — 7
Spades — K, Q, J, 6, 4

Also note that if a player bids a suit on the first round and his partner assists the bid, he should not bid his other suit. The reason for this is that such information is of too much value to both bidder and play.

Fifth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Sixth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Seventh: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Eighth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Ninth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Tenth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Eleventh: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Twelfth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Thirteenth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

Fourteenth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to save game. They should know that one of their opponents has bid at least ten cards in two suits and that his losing cards, if any, are in the other two suits. That fact should govern both their bidding and play.

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Sixteenth: When opponents have bid two suits, the other two players should be very alert to



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32x4	13.75	...	19.50	24.95	2.55	3.70
33x4	11.95	...	19.75	24.95	2.65	3.85
34x4	13.95	15.50	26.00	29.95	2.75	4.00
32x4 1/2	...	18.00	26.50	31.45	3.25	4.75
33x4 1/2	15.00	...	27.00	31.95	3.40	4.90
35x4 1/2	14.00	20.00	27.50	31.95	3.45	5.25
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HELUM GAS MAY BE MADE LIQUID

[By Associated Press]

TORONTO, Ont., March 16.—Professor John C. McClellan, of the University of Toronto, has discovered a process for liquifying helium gas. The new discovery, it is said, will open up big possibilities for the gas in the industrial field.

Helium is a non-combustible gas which is nearly as light as hydrogen gas and can be used as a substitute for it. Its principal use up to the present time has been as a filling for dirigible balloons and other lighter than air craft, because of its non-inflammability. Many air disasters due to the ignition of gas bags could have been avoided, it is said, if helium gas had been used.

In its new liquified state helium will be particularly valuable in refrigeration, since its temperature reaches within one degree of absolute zero. This property of extreme temperature will also make the liquified gas especially useful in scientific research, according to Professor McClellan.

The value of helium as a commercial product is enhanced by its comparative scarcity. The United States and Canada are the only countries in which it is found. During the war the United States took steps to extract and conserve its helium gas, and since the war it has prohibited its export from the country. Canada's source of helium is located at Bow Island, near Calgary, Alta. This field is said to be the largest in existence.

OBSERVATIONS

BY A GLENDALE OLD TIMER

The philosopher who said, "Let me write a nation's songs and I care not who writes her laws," evidently did not know the Irish. They defy all laws whether made by the English or by themselves, not from any innate deviltry but just for love of scrapping and contrariness. Yet their songs have a sad, appealing tenderness that one would think should inspire them with only thoughts of peace and love of home and wife or sweetheart. But, as we all know, the Irishman would rather fight than eat, whether with a shillale, breaking heads, or with a gun, taking lives, as now seen so unhappily in Erin. All the world loves the Irish and many sincere prayers go up daily that peace with honor may soon come to that unhappy land. None but Scotch songs can compare in beauty of music and tenderness of words with those of Ireland. Certainly nothing sweeter than "Mother Machree," "Come Back to Erin," "Killarney," and "My Wild Irish Rose," was ever written and sung. And by the way, the play of the same name as the last-mentioned song and centering around it, is one of the most beautiful and touching that ever was filmed. And have you noticed that all Irish plays are pure, clean and fairly overflowing with beautiful sentiment? "Peg O' My Heart" is another screen play that appeals to every tender feeling of the human breast. God bless the Irish, say I, and may their sweet songs and the tender memories stirred by such beautiful plays as I have just mentioned, lead the contending factions now deluging the Emerald Isle with blood, to a speedy peace.

I was engaged in newspaper work in Monticello, Piatt county, a few months during the year 1896, and while there became acquainted with Jim Smith, who had moved to that vicinity not long since from near Salem, Marion county, where he had spent all of his days up to that time. He was boy in his teens during the Civil War and he well remembered the exciting times in that hotbed of Copperhead sentiment. He was well acquainted with Judge Bryan, father of William Jennings of that name and said the old gentleman was the hottest kind of a rebel sympathizer. Though a professing Christian and, in the main, a just judge, Smith said he was so convinced of the justice of the Southern cause and that the slave states were being coerced in defiance of the constitution, that he was outspoken in his treasonable utterances. On one occasion, Jim Smith told me, a young girl school teacher who tore a button emblem (half of the shell of a button, very common in Illinois at that time) and adopted by the Copperheads as a distinguishing badge) from the coat of a man who sat down beside her in church, was arrested and taken before Judge Bryan, charged with disturbing the peace. She was a beautiful girl, daughter of a Union soldier then at the front, and she had many friends, even a few among the rabid secession sympathizers. To the astonishment and anger of the local people of the town Judge Bryan sentenced her to jail. But he went too far in this instance, for a number of Union soldiers who were home recovering from wounds, raised a party of loyal men who marched to the judge's home and so threatened him that he remitted the sentence and released the young lady. And in the county election which followed soon after this event, he was defeated. He was a man of lofty character in all other ways, I was told, and in the years following the close of the war he regained in a large measure the respect and confidence of all his neighbors.

From my very limited observation of screen plays I have come to at least one definite conclusion regarding the requirements for a movie actor of any capacity. He must be fitted for the part and be a good actor, also ready to undergo violent physical exertion if necessary and to face danger in critical situations. But above all and in all he must, yes, really must, be able to light and smoke a cigarette gracefully, incessantly and in any position. Other failings may be overlooked or condoned, but to fall down as a graceful, devil-may-care, nonchalant, insouciant cigarette wielder, he must be without a flaw. All cigarette smokers are not actors, but all actors must be cigarette smokers seems to be the creed of filmdom.

In a former article I mentioned some of the popular songs of Civil war times, but there were others of later dates that were very popular for a time, then dropped into oblivion. They were heard first in popular plays, then boys in the streets began to whistle them, men in offices and at home would hum and young ladies would sing them at evening gatherings. Among these old songs I remember as very popular at times during the past forty years or more are "Sweet Violets," "Only a Pansy Blossom," "Sweetest Bunch of Lillacs," "After the Ball," "Sweet Marie," "Comrades," "Two Little Girls in Blue," "She's a Plain Molly O," "Killarney," and hosts of others. In "Third Alarm," shown recently in Glendale I recognized strains of Felix McGlenon's "Comrades" many times in the pipe organ accompaniments and it was like an echo from the forgotten past. "Sweet Marie" was very popular in its day, the air, particularly, for the words written by Cy Worman, author of many railroad stories, are rather uncouth. Chas. K. Harris' "After the Ball" and other songs struck a very popular chord when brought out and they were sung almost universally. When I heard ill-starred W. J. Scanlan sing his wonderfully beautiful Irish song, "Killarney," and his roguish "Peek-a-boo," I little thought that this gifted genius of

song would end his days in a madhouse. But of all the singers of their own compositions I was fortunate enough to hear, I think J. K. Emmet appealed most to me. His acting and singing were so natural that his hearers seemed at one with him in intimate home life. His "Cuckoo Song" with its haunting suggestion of sweet woodland scenes and its wonderful yodel, brought pleasure to thousands of eager hearers, and surely no song ever written touched the heartstrings so closely as his "Go to Sleep Lena," with its soft, swaying melody and dreamy yodel. I think I enjoyed his singing of this more than any other music I ever heard.

A few weeks ago the city council decreed that no more extensions of time on street work contracts should be granted in the future. And just to show that this action was not a bluff, one contractor was granted an extension of 60 days, at last week's meeting and another was allowed 30 days' extension at the preceding meeting. Let us be firm, gentlemen.

In 1907 Harlan A. Page was offered the lot on which the Glendale theatre now stands and one adjoining it, both for \$1750. Would \$50,000 buy them today, even without the buildings on them? In 1913 the lot at the southwest corner of Brand and Harvard was offered for \$3500. At about the same time the lot just south of the telephone building was offered for \$2200 and the 150x150 feet at the southwest corner of Colorado and Brand for \$4000. I understand this latter site is now worth in the neighborhood of \$100,000. Some growth in values, eh?

Why do some cities grow marvelously while others, apparently better located, languish and die, or merely exist. Why should Chicago, founded as it was in 1803 as a fort, in the midst of a rice swamp at the mouth of the sluggish river of the same name, grow to a mighty city? A more unpromising location could hardly have been chosen on Lake Michigan's shores. Cincinnati started as a fort along about 1790 and there was nothing in its location to lead to a belief that it would one day be a great city, any more than other towns along the Ohio river. And who could have imagined a hundred years ago, that the little pueblo of Los Angeles, nestling at the base of tree-crowned hills and 22 miles distant from San Pedro, the natural harbor city, would, in less than a century, spread out to cover these seemingly inaccessible hills and the valleys between them, for many square miles? St. Louis was a French trading post on the bluffs bordering the Mississippi, located there by chance. One would have thought that Cairo, Illinois, situated right at the point where the Ohio river, just after its waters had been largely augmented by the mighty flow of the Wabash, joined the Father of Waters, would be the strategic point for a great city. It was at too low a level, was the objection, but the same and more could be said of New Orleans, which is actually below the level of the Mississippi in places, and at the mercy of that river in its overflows, only the immense levees protecting it. Yet New Orleans has grown to many times Cairo's size. We cannot give any reason for these strange anomalies. We can only accept the fact that they are,

About 30 to 40 years ago, in the little Illinois city where I lived, it was the rule of builders that an ordinary frame residence could be erected at a cost of \$125 a room. And then they built houses to last for a hundred years if necessary.

I sincerely trust that Police Chief Fraser was misquoted in the statement attributed to him that he had instructed policemen to disregard certain city ordinances and state laws in making arrests, the reference being particularly to traffic laws. If it makes Glendale popular with visitors to allow them to violate certain laws with impunity, then, in my estimation, they are not the class of visitors that a city should want. It is a mighty dangerous precedent to set, for any public official to say what laws shall and shall not be enforced. That, carried to a logical sequel, breeds anarchy of the worst type. Large cities have brought reproach upon themselves by allowing public officials to nullify or suspend action on certain laws, at their pleasure, and I sincerely hope Glendale will never follow this vicious example.

Wednesday's high wind reminded me that never since November, 1911, has there been a storm of that character of such long duration. For three days, then, the wind blew violently and there were few and very short intermissions between the blasts. The clouds of dust were much more dense and wide-spread than is possible now, as few of the streets were paved then. I was reminded of an Illinois autumn when quite often in November the wind howls through the bare branches of the forest trees.

"I owe you a matter of \$50," said man to his long suffering tailor. "That is so," the tailor replied. This sum has been owing for a year or more," inquired the purchaser. "Quite correct," was the reply. "And you have sent me five postal cards referring to this debt," continued the man. "Now I have brought you two dozen 2-cent stamps, which I propose to leave with you. Don't bother about a receipt. I must protect my honor. Will you therefore save your postcards and my reputation by sending a statement of my account in a sealed envelope—for the next 12 months? Good morning."



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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



The world—a conventional phrase, which, being interpreted, often signifies all the rascals in it.—Dickens.

A good deed done is nothing less than an endless series of good deeds set in motion.—Elmo.

It is better to be a child in a green field than a knight of many orders in a state ceremonial.—George MacDonald.

FOR OUTLAWING WAR

Captain Rickenbacker, himself a former soldier, his career known for courage and remarkable achievement, hates war. He believes it to be wicked and unnecessary. Addressing a body of young students he said:

"There is no reason for war. I wonder why they should legalize warfare; why they should pass laws about the way in which men and women of this universe should be murdered."

August Thyssen, coal king of Germany, held a dream now temporarily shattered, of a Europe at peace. He wanted Europe to develop on the scale of America. His idea is that only the quarrels of continental nations prevent this progress. He believes still that ultimately self interest will cause the peoples to unite for the common good, war having disappeared.

The American soldier and the German financier were moved by a similar thought. That thought was of the uselessness, the folly and the brutality and wastefulness of war.

There is a proposal for the United States to lend its support to the International Court of Justice. The design of this tribunal is to end war. It hopes to do so by removing the causes that are employed as pretexts for setting armed hosts to the task of butchery and destruction. Against this proposition there is noisy protest. It is founded on the theory that what Europe may do is not the concern of the United States. The opponents believe that America may prosper while European civilization, harried and hostile, sinks into decay.

If war is to be outlawed every considerable national power must enter into the plan. To keep the United States from participation, is to cripple the project, and to leave war the only method of arriving at the settlement of disputes. Captain Rickenbacker, whether or not aware, was speaking on behalf of an International Court of Justice. The same is true of the German magnate. The goal they have in mind is to be reached only by concerted action. The power that holds aloof could do so only to the encouragement of war, and its gesture would be a rebuff to the hope of a bloodless and just method of adjustment.

RUSSIA FIGHTS LIQUOR

It is said that the bolshevist regime is engaged in fighting the liquor traffic. Being a dictatorship it has many advantages if it desires to wage a war of this kind. Such laws as it may choose to enforce become absolute. That there should be an effort to keep the natives sober is natural enough. Moreover, if there is any profit in the liquor business, the men now at the head of affairs are not of a type to be pleased to have it going into other hands than their own. However, the bolshevists are welcome to all the credit they deserve as promoters of sobriety. In commenting on the matter, there could be no occasion to launch into an encyclopedic on Russian policies in general. This was the course taken by a string of papers printed in America.

The Russian government has been occupied for so many years in fighting the world which snarled around its borders, including to our shame, the United States," etc., etc., remarks the editorial devotee of Lenin, the quoted phrase being sufficient to show the tenor of the screed. Nothing could be more patently untrue or un-American.

Russia virtually had declared war on all civilization. It was the avowed enemy of organized government as recognized by the rest of the world. It spent money in fomenting discontent in other lands, to the end that bloody revolution might follow, and propitious peoples be dragged down to its own level. Its attitude was such that respectable nations could have dealings with it only under restrictions. One requirement was that Russia pledge itself to cease the spread of communist propaganda. It gave the pledge, but never kept it.

If Russia can and does actually abate the liquor trade, that will be its first accomplishment on behalf of the millions in the clutches of the oligarchy. As a so-called government it has been the most ghastly of national failures.

SWEPT BY TEMPESTS

Another of the dreaded windstorms has swept parts of the east and middle west. Termed a blizzard in some accounts, it seems to have had all the fierceness of the tornado, and some of the characteristics of the cyclone. Destruction marked its path, and many lives were lost as it hurtled on its way, battering down the obstacles that interposed.

There have been hints that science had hope of one day controlling the elements, at least to an extent preventing the outbursts of fury that result in such damage. By most people the possibility never has been considered as other than a dream. "The wind bloweth where it listeth" seems as true now as in the days of the prophets of old.

Early settlers of the middle west were not fearful of windstorms. These violent manifestations seem due to causes that have arisen since. In the early eighties storms, ordinarily recorded as cyclones, began to be manifest. In 1882 one struck the little town of Grinnell, Iowa, killing some two score, and utterly wrecking a large section. From that date to the present, storms of the same kind have not been uncommon. They come with absolute suddenness, although arising from atmospheric conditions now recognized as menacing. When they do come there is no strength of masonry or timber directly exposed, that is able to resist.

IN A PROSPEROUS LAND

Incident to a meeting of county supervisors at Sacramento, some interesting facts concerning the south of the state were set forth. They were most significant, and yet it is doubtful that the residents of the section are fully aware of them. In many cities people are beginning to adopt as a slogan and a rule of conduct, "Know your own town." This excellent rule well might be extended to know one's own state, when there is so much in such knowledge to stir the pride, becomes a pleasure.

The agricultural products of Los Angeles county equal in value those of any county in the United States. In this county is Los Angeles, a place of unprecedented growth, still going forward at full speed with no prospect of being checked. Farm property in the six southern counties amounted to \$433,000,000 in 1910. Ten years later it had more than doubled. The increase since the latter date has been at a rate never before attained. One county, that of San Diego, is the largest geographical division of similar class in the United States. All the counties immediately adjacent to that of Los Angeles partake of the ruling prosperity, contribute to it, and are part of it.

When are considered the wealth and the beauty of a region situated in the shadow of the mountains, yet touching the sea; its varied products, its mighty enterprises, it is no wonder that southern California is glad and proud. It is strange, though, that the people are not more fully aware of the advantages that are theirs, and that have caused their habitat to be the white spot of the financial map.

You can always have what you want by wanting modestly.

Boards Versus Matrimony

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

If one visited privately all the members of all the school boards in the land and all persons who are serving on mission boards and asked them privately whether or not they believed young people should marry, they'd all answer "YES."

They'd emphasize the affirmative and glare at you for suspecting that they might harbor leanings toward free love or polygamy or something else unorthodox and terrible.

But get the members together officially and see what they do to inculcate in youth a reverence for the holy estate of matrimony.

Last week the regrets of a certain great university forbade married students to attend the student dances. A few young couples attending the university had quietly married and the action brought on them this petty punishment. Incidentally, the petty punishment cast a slur on marriage.

For why should students be punished for marrying? Boards behave as if it were a disgrace for husband and wife to study together. The idea is silly and archaic and it injures educational institutions and interferes too often with matings at a time when the young, having found their mates, need the inspiration of companionship and serious purpose as a spur to study.

What is more, is not any dance better for the presence of a few married couples? Why exclude them as if they were criminals? The implication is insulting.

A few days after the university board took its revenge on the boys and girls who had had the temerity to marry during their student days the board of the Inland South American Mission Union stood between a devoted young missionary and his chosen bride. Arthur F. Tylee, a graduate of Amherst and Harvard, offered his services to go and work among the lepers of South America. He is betrothed to Ethel M. Canary of Memphis, Tenn., and she wishes to accompany him as his wife.

Everybody who knows anything about the tropics knows that there more than elsewhere men are circled by temptations peculiar to the flesh.

Moreover, mission work in a foreign land is a lonely and hazardous undertaking and nothing can take the place of marriage in reducing its dangers and its isolation.

Yet by the rules of this board this pair of lovers can not marry for two years. He must go to one country; she to another; but they may not marry and go together to the work both have selected.

Why? That is a fair question. Church people denounce the lightness that results in divorce and yet just such rules both the church and the educators reflect on marriage and discourage it.

It's just as well, when wondering why we are a matrimonially irresponsible nation, to look at the way some of those who complain of the fact behave toward marriage.

Let us consider the first two contractions, "I'll" and "I'll", and "I'd".

Also "we'll" and "we'd". Do you realize that when you say "I'll" or "we'll" you are really saying "I will" or "we will"; and that when you say "I'd" or "we'd" it is really "I would" or "we would" that you are expressing?

Let us consider the first two contractions, "I'll" and "I'll", and "I'd".

But remember that these contractions are colloquial expressions; i. e., they are expressions that have been adopted by popular and hurried speech and writing, and are not representative of carefully constructed English.

I'd and we'd, the second two contractions, meaning "I would" and "we would", are explained in a similar manner, would being merely the past of will.

When you remark, "I said I'd do it," you are implying that what you said some time in the past was, "I will do it." If in another sentence you do not wish to imply determination, then do not use would, use should; as, I said I should like to have you come.

Never say "I'd like, we'd like, I'd want, we'd want, I'd appreciate, we'd appreciate" (even if you are determined to be colloquial and form contractions). Why? Because you won't say "I will like, I will appreciate, I will want, we will like, we will want, we will appreciate." It does not sound well to say, "I will want" (I am determined to want); nor does it sound well to say, "I said I would want", or, "I said I'd want."

"I said I would want", or, "I said I'd want."

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

Many years ago a number of men sought the presence of a king.

A king who was a ruler.

A king whose mandate was the law.

Kings of that sort are out of date now.

But in those days they were the fashion.

It was a dangerous thing to oppose a king.

Because a king cut heads with little compunction.

He had armies whose duty it was to enforce his will.

And they did that duty fairly well.

Force was the thing that ruled.

So to oppose the king successfully one needed more force than the king had at his disposal.

And that was hard to get.

Armies had to be levied and trained and clothed and fed.

And that was something beyond the power of the ordinary individual or even the extraordinary individual.

But in the particular instance of which we speak, a number of men sought the presence of the king.

They were brave men and powerful men and they could have raised a considerable army themselves.

And they told the king in pretty plain terms that his absolutism was over.

They said that they all had rights apart from the king's whim and will.

And they intended to have them.

So they laid down a declaration of rights.

And told the king it would be well for him

They'd emphasize the affirmative and glare at you for suspecting that they might harbor leanings toward free love or polygamy or something else unorthodox and terrible.

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</

YES
We guarantee to
grow hair on
bald heads
9 to 5:30 Daily—Wednesday
and Friday Evenings



Barnett System of
Growing Hair
221 West Broadway
Glendale 2881

RED PEPPER FOR COLDS IN CHEST

Ease your tight, aching chest
Stop the pain. Break up the conges-
tion. Feel a bad cold loosen
up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold
remedy that brings quickest relief.
It cannot hurt you and it certainly
seems to end the tightness and
drive the congestion and soreness
right out.

Nothing has such concentrated,
penetrating heat as red peppers,
and their heat penetrates right
down into colds, congestion, aching
muscles and sore, stiff joints.
relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Peper
Rub you feel the tingling heat.
In three minutes the congested
spot is warmed through and through.
When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache,
stiff neck or sore muscles, just get
a jar of Rowles' Red Pepper Rub,
made from red peppers, at any drug
store. You will have the quickest
relief known.—Advertisement.

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air
Passage—Clears Throat,
Too

If your nostrils are clogged and
your head is stuffed because of
nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a lit-
tle antiseptic cream into your
nostrils. It penetrates through ev-
ery air passage, soothing and heal-
ing swollen, inflamed membranes
and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of
Ely's Cream Balm at any drug
store. Your clogged nostrils open
right up; your head is clear; no
more hawking or snuffling. Count
lucky. All the stuffiness, dryness,
struggling for breath is gone. You
feel fine.—Adv.

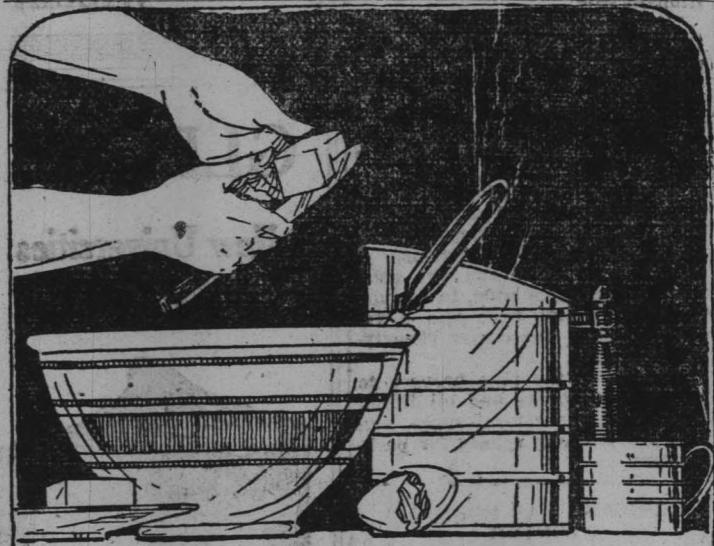
HENDRIE COMMUNISTS REPRESENT THE MINORITY



[By Associated Press]
MOSCOW, March 16.—The con-
trolling political party in Russia,
actual communists, candidates for
admission into the communist
party, and young communists,
consist of only slightly more than one-
half of one per cent of the country's
population, according to the official
census of the party just published.
In all 317,000 persons are
on the party rolls, whereas the
total population of Russia is ap-
proximately 130,000,000.

Of the actual members of the
communist party who have the
right to participate in all affairs,
the census shows a membership of
410,439. There are 117,924 can-
didates and 289,839 young communists.
More than 90,000 of the party
members are enrolled in the Red
Army or the Navy, and 82,690 are
listed as government employees.
Only 30,434 women are on the party
rolls.

Faith may move mountains and
sometimes warts.



CHALLENGE BUTTER

Makes the Cake

Use this better butter for all baking. It
creams so easily. The quarters weigh 4
ounces each so you can measure accurately
by weight.

CHALLENGE CREAM AND BUTTER ASS'N.

Ask your dealer for
CHALLENGE BUTTER

BABSON BULLISH ON THE SOUTH

LAKE WALES, Florida, March 16, 1923.—During the past two weeks Roger W. Babson has been traveling through the south, continuing his study of business conditions. He is now in Florida and today releases a statement on conditions. "I am very bullish on the south for the long pull," says Mr. Babson. "Alabama may become the greatest industrial state in America, and Florida may become the great agricultural state. The south has all the basic natural resources—climate, phosphates, fuel, water power and shipping facilities. All the south needs is more 'vision' and more of that indescribable something which makes things go. Moreover, the south is fast getting that vision. Every southern city and every southern state is evidence of this fact. The south is waking up and the north and west must look out or they will some day be out-classed both industrially and agriculturally.

"It was only a few years ago that cotton mills were built in the south. Today some of the finest mills in the world are in Georgia, the Carolinas and Texas. Moreover, the workers in these mills are a splendid group of sturdy Americans of whom we all may well be proud. But the industrial south is not dependent upon cotton mills. Iron and steel plants, great chemical plants, mills and factories of all kinds are now found in this section. New factories—stimulated partly by the increase in railroad freight rates—are springing up every day in Alabama, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, the Carolinas and Mississippi. Considering its strategic location for Latin American export trade and its nearness to the center of population in the United States, the south is bound to grow industrially.

"As I explained when discussing a certain section of the west, the wheat grower is up against the difficulty that as a nation becomes more prosperous it consumes less wheat per capita. The reverse, however, is true of cotton, sugar, fruits, nuts and most of the other products which are raised in the south. As people become more prosperous they use more cotton, eat more sugar, fruit, nuts and the like." Hence, the south is sure to prosper agriculturally as it has sunshine, rain and phosphate as well as seaports, railroads, fuel and every natural advantage.

"Figuring the cotton crop as a whole, it will bring the growers 50 or 60 per cent more money than last year. This means not only a gain in actual purchasing power, but a marked change in sentiment. The cotton states will have the means to buy and will be in a mood to buy. From present indications, the localities to watch are Georgia and South Carolina. In these states weevil damage may be rather serious. The following list is based upon an estimate of the leading crops and the probable season's

ITALIANS WHO FOUGHT FOR NATIVE LAND IN WORLD WAR RETURN TO LAND OF ADOPTION



More than 1500 Italian reservists who left their homes in America to join the colors at the outbreak of the war returned recently on board the same steamship. Many of these veterans participated in the Fascist movement in their homeland and now come back to live again in America. The photograph shows some of the reservists on deck as the steamship approached her pier in New York.

prices as compared with last year:

	Alabama	Per Cent Gain
1922	1921	
\$173,153,000	\$124,826,000	39
Arizona	15,339,000	14
Arkansas	131,149,000	16
California	127,237,000	13
Florida	20,603,000	24
Georgia	185,024,000	32
Louisiana	121,235,000	66
Mississippi	164,372,000	34
Missouri	228,319,000	34
North Carolina	170,246,000	54
Oklahoma	237,409,000	5
South Carolina	226,606,000	57
Tennessee	123,866,000	26
Texas	148,755,000	26
	119,102,000	
	162,640,000	26
	129,764,000	
	501,811,000	54
	326,238,000	

"There is no question," continued Mr. Babson, "that the weevil is a serious problem and that its ravages have steadily increased, both in area affected and amount of damage. The alarm is not without some foundation and it may be a good thing to get people waked up. The potato bug has been controlled in Maine, and the cotton weevil can be controlled in the south. As long as cotton is treated like a weed, as long as the crop is left largely in the hands of shiftless tenants, the weevil will win. What the south needs is greater efficiency. In other words, the agricultural experts and the better class of growers are able to deal with the weevil, but they cannot handle the job alone. They cannot make up for the laziness and stupidity of the shiftless.

"There are several optimistic factors in the outlook. (1) Excellent work in research and education is being accomplished by the United States department of agriculture experts supported by farm journals and local papers. (2) There is a tendency toward cooperation, and one of the by-products of this movement should be to raise the general level of intelligence and energy among the growers. (3) The continued development of the southern textile industry will create an influential class who are directly interested in improved methods of growing. (4) The further progress of diversified farming and animal husbandry will tend to shift cotton growing into stronger hands."

Mr. Babson is also very enthusiastic as to the commercial future of the south. Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Tampa, Pensacola, and others have—in his opinion—an opportunity almost equaling that of New Orleans, if the men of these cities would only show the faith and energy of the people of New Orleans.

"Those who have confidence in the future of New Orleans," continues the statistician, "as a field for business expansion, will be interested in the statistics of commerce for the fiscal year, 1922. According to figures compiled by the shipping board, New Orleans ranks second only to New York, both in tonnage entered and tonnage cleared. This record is particularly gratifying in view of the great effort which the city has made to improve its port facilities.

"During the war period, general business in New Orleans made tremendous strides. Of course, some of this advance was canceled by the 1920-1921 slump; but even at the worst stages of the reaction, business was more than double that of pre-war days. The upward trend has now been resumed and I forecast that during 1923 local business will run 20 percent or more over a year ago. The immediate outlook, therefore, is fairly good; and for the long pull, I recommend this city to those who are considering southern locations.

"When considering southern sports, do not overlook Mobile. This city is on the upward trend, both for the current cycle and the long pull. At a recent state election, his daring motion-picture stunt.

NO GREEN GOODS HERE!

The Circulation of the Glendale Daily Press is operated upon the Little Merchants Plan, which insures a bona fide paid circulation, that is far ahead of the newspaper which allows its subscriptions to "run as long as you wish and pay when you will."

We believe that our advertising columns offer the best medium for presenting the message of Glendale merchants, because we reach the most people. We have editions for Eagle Rock and Burbank. Three daily newspapers with an advertising rate that is not high enough for one daily paper.

Here are the sworn statements required by the government from both Glendale Daily Papers:

THE FACTS IN A NUTSHELL:

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS 4,985
SECOND NEWSPAPER 3,336

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS LEAD
OVER SECOND NEWSPAPER. 1,649

But, Dear Reader, since the statements were published in October, THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS has added 715 READERS TO ITS LIST and its circulation now exceeds the sworn statement of the second paper by 2364. Growing some in three months, you say. Well, you're right. Watch us grow during 1923. Watch the advertising columns grow. Glendale has live, progressive merchants and they are using the advertising columns of the Glendale Daily Press to send their message to the people.

"When You Buy Advertising, You Buy Circulation"

"TRADE-IN-SALE"

7 DAYS ONLY

FROM SATURDAY, MARCH 17TH,
TO SATURDAY, MARCH 24TH

All of us like to show ourselves off to advantage—it is human nature to try to appear at our best. But you do not feel at your best if your shirts or ties look shabby.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SHIRTS OR TIES FOR NEW ONES

I will allow you 25 cents each on your old shirts or ties to apply on the purchase of a new shirt or tie.

SHIRT PRICES

\$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$2.15, \$2.35,

\$2.85, \$3.00

TIE PRICES

75c 95c \$1.35 \$1.85

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Half the battle in life is won by being well dressed.

J. J. DELANEY

HABERDASHER

Store with Standard Merchandise at Popular Prices

214 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

Near C. & S. Cafeteria

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Strictly Fresh Dressed Young Hens

30c lb.

Fancy Eastern Bacon (whole or
half) lb. 23c

Puritan 1-lb. Package Bacon 23c

Puritan Skinned Hams (whole
or half) lb. 25c

C. CASWELL

For Your Sunday Dinner Meats

GATEWAY MARKET

MEAT DEPARTMENT

SAN FERNANDO AND SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

You know that the H. G. Chaffee Co. had its beginning back in 1902 and that its life has been a succession of years of prosperity and development?

Do you know that the reputation of the H. G. Chaffee Co. for fair dealing and good merchandise has been largely responsible for this wonderful record?

Do you know that a subsidiary company has been organized for the purpose of securing additional capital with which to further develop this growing business?

Do you know that this subsidiary company, the H. G. Chaffee Warehouse Company, is offering a 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock at a price to yield over 7 1/8 per cent on the investment?

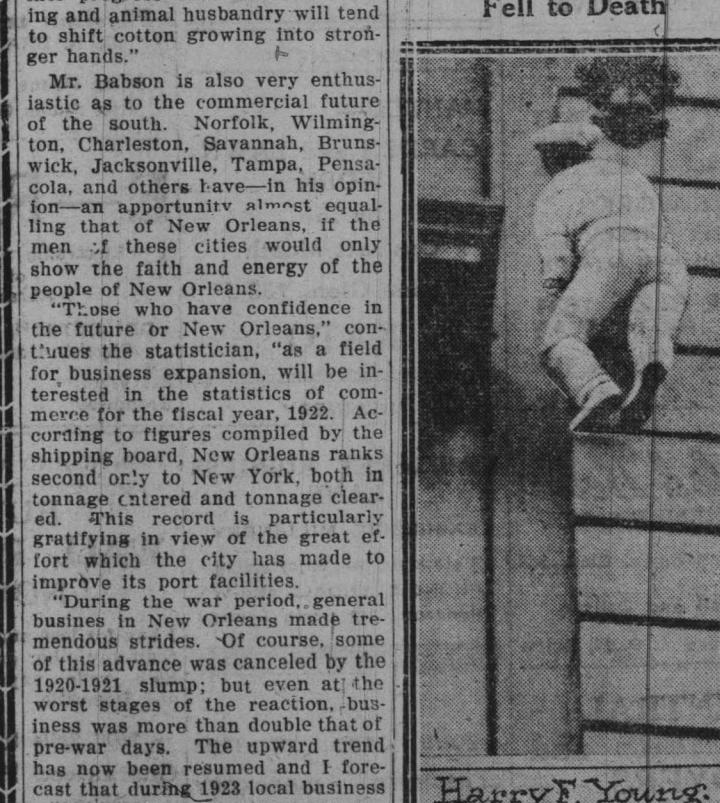
Do you know that the income of this company is guaranteed by the H. G. Chaffee Company through lease contracts and that the sales of the H. G. Chaffee Company are approximately \$6,000,000 per year and that last year they earned five times their preferred dividend requirements?

Do you know that this is a safe investment? If interested ask your banker or fill in the coupon and mail to us.

Price, \$97.00 per share or \$98.00 on Easy Payments
H. G. CHAFFEE WAREHOUSE COMPANY
912 East Third St., Los Angeles

Please send me further information on H. G. Chaffee Ware-
house Company Preferred Stock.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____



Harry F. Young.

This picture of Harry F. Young, daredevil, "human fly," was snapped just an instant before he plunged to death from the wall of the Hotel Martinique, New York City, in the presence of 25,000 noonday pedestrians attracted by his daring motion-picture stunt.

A woman's silence is more significant than a man's words.

Glendale Daily Press

According to a popular idea, a philanthropist is an easy mark.

T. D. & L. THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow!

MARION DAVIES

In
"ADAM AND EVA"

A sparkling comedy drama of American home life, made by the man who made "Knighthood."

T. Roy Barnes plays opposite Miss Davies.

—Also—

"HEE HAW"

A comedy with a kick, featuring "Maude," the educated mule.

International News

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ON THE 8TH DAY OF MARCH, 1923, DID, AT ITS MEETING ON SAID DAY, ADOPT A RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 1845, TO ORDER THAT THE FOLLOWING IMPROVEMENT BE MADE ON A PORTION OF ACACIA AVENUE IN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intent of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street purposes that portion of the westerly line of Acacia Avenue.

That the public interest and convenience require, and it is the intent of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street purposes that portion of the easterly line of Sycamore Canon Road fourteen and sixty-three hundredths (14.63) feet measured along said easterly line and its northerly extension, southward from the southwesterly extension of the southeasterly line of Acacia Avenue, within the City of Glendale.

The object to be attained to pay the damages, costs and expenses for said improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1845 for further particulars of said work.

BEN F. DUPUY,

Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.

3-13-23-101

FREE DELIVERY

PROHIBITION IN FINLAND
HELSINKI, Finland.—The Finnish parliament has rejected a proposal that the people of Finland be allowed, through a referendum, to decide whether prohibition is to be continued.

MR. and MRS. PUBLIC

You can buy from us at wholesale
We Guarantee to Save you Money

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE

50%
Reduction on all 1922 Patterns
We must make room for our
1923 shipment

GENUINE RED OR GREEN SLATE ROOFING

\$12.50 a Roll
3-ply, Smooth or Sanded, \$2.90 a roll
2-ply, Smooth or Sanded, \$2.45 a roll
1-ply, Smooth or Sanded, \$2.40 a roll
including Nails and Cement

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD

ONLY \$32.50 PER THOUSAND
48 inches wide; all lengths.
Edges and One Side Perfect
Fibre Wallboard \$27.50 per thousand
No. 35 Lath or Metal Bound
Stucco Brush, \$4.50

PAINT

Standard House Paint... \$1.75 gal.
Pure Lead, Zinc and Oil, all colors... \$2.90 gal.
Outside White... \$3.00 gal.
Flat White... \$2.90 gal.
White or Ivory Enamel... \$3.00 gal.
Galsome... 90c lb.
Green House and Shingle Stain... \$1.30 gal.
Guaranteed Five Years
Lead Oil, Turpentine, Ladders, Screen Wire, Nails, Glass, Etc.

LINOUEUM

Guaranteed Linoleum \$1.50 sq.yd.
Print Floor Covering, 850 sq. yd.

WINDOW SHADES

Stock sizes as low as 50c each
We Also Make Shades to Order

Estimates Carefully Given

Table Oilcloth, 48-in. wide, 45c yd.

FREE DELIVERY

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

214 WEST BROADWAY
Opposite the Postoffice

PHONE GLENDALE 1430

Open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday until 9 p.m.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE THAT COPIES OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE MAY BE HAD.

Pursuant to order of the Council of the City of Glendale public notice is given that copies of the proposed amendments to the charter of the City of Glendale by Resolution No. 1915, passed on the 15th day of February, 1923, have been printed and are available for examination at such copies may be had upon application therefor at the office of the City Clerk in the City Hall of the City of Glendale.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale

2-26-23 to 4-9-23

In Berlin virtually all French

FRENCH STYLES UNPOPULAR IN BERLIN

[By Associated Press]

BERLIN, March 16.—Frieda and Gretchen are to have no more Paris gowns. There are to be no more smart little hats brought to Germany from the fashionable millinery shops on the Place Vendome and the Rue de la Paix.

These articles are not permitted to cross the German boundary since the French invasion of the Ruhr, and the leaders of the German fashion industries have instructed their buyers that French models are not to be bought either directly or indirectly.

High prices in France had prevented German firms from buying many models. Consequently the importation of such finery from France had been inconsiderable as compared to pre-war times. But the Berlin modistes were slowly resuming their Paris trips and buying limited quantities of late creations, when the Ruhr trouble came along and brought the general boycott against articles made in France.

Baron Drecoli, managing director of one of Berlin's greatest fashion shops, told the correspondent of The Associated Press that this latest prohibition will make little difference to Berlin designers, since they have not relied directly on Paris for their styles since the beginning of the war and have, to a great extent, become creators of their own models.

"Of course, many of our ideas come from Paris. It is foolish to deny that Paris leads in the creation of models," declared the Baron. "But Germany has learned to develop Parisian suggestions and adapt them. In many cases they are greatly modified, as Parisian designs are often too extreme for our trade. The prohibition against the importation of French goods will affect modistes and milliners only in two lines, silk and flowers. It is difficult to replace certain French silks and flowers."

Vienna and Berlin have been working together in the development of modes since the beginning of the world war. Because of the low exchange they have been successful in developing a considerable trade for model gowns in the Scandinavian countries, the Balkans and Central Europe. American and French fashion magazines have been the source of many ideas for German and Austrian fashion creators. They also send their representatives to the great watering-places on the Riviera and have little difficulty in keeping up with the latest French ideas.

In Berlin virtually all French

Foley's Friendly Fancies

PASS THEM ALONG

Pass it along, Brother, pass it along;
Not for you only, the smile and the song;
Down on your head if the blessings come down,
Many there are on whom fortune may frown.
Let's not be grasping and selfish and small,
For in the world there is treasure for all.
If there is need, let us right what is wrong,
Pass it along, Brother, pass it along.

Don't think that gladness is for you alone,
Don't think that blessing is quite all your own;
Good is for sharing and joy is to give.
Let's help some need every day that we live.
Fortune be yours, Brother, good luck your lot,
Blessings be added to those you have got,
Yours be the sunshine and smile and the song,
And then pass them along, Brother, pass them along.

Fine though it be that you know how to get,
Learn how to give—you'll be happier yet.
No good so little but some you can spare,
No joy so small but it grows if you share.
Luck to your plans, Brother, peace to your days,
Happy your dreams, Brother, pleasant your ways,
Treasure the smile, Brother, help sing the song,
And then pass them along, Brother, pass them along.



OLD CONVICTS MODEL GUESTS

SAN JOSE, Calif., March 16.—

A book on prison etiquette should be published for the perusal of amateur convicts, in the opinion of Sheriff George Lyle here. The more matured prisoners, he said, seldom make any fuss; but it is the young ones, those who have been in prison only four or five times, that prove obstreperous.

"Ex-convicts as a rule are model prisoners," he added, mentioning one who had spent thirty years, off and on, behind the bars and who was exceedingly well-bred and tractable. "Every time he comes in we make him a trusty, and he would no more think of running away than cutting off his arm."

"The new ones only are fastidious. They don't like this and they don't like that. The cells are too hot or too cold, the meat is too tough or the bread too stale. We give them the best that we have to give but our best won't satisfy them."

Chicago has normal winter.

CHICAGO, March 16.—Winter in Chicago up to March 1 was the exact normal winter average for the city, 27.5 degrees, determined by observations over a fifty-year period, according to Henry J. Cox, federal meteorologist. December was slightly below normal, January considerably above, and February considerably below.

Chicago has had but five days with temperature below zero, one in December and four in February, the records show. The lowest was eight below on February 4.

Precipitation was considerably below normal, and snow fall was but 14.8 inches, compared with a normal of 26.1 inches.

TEN MILE ROOF OVER CHICAGO RIVER IS PLAN

CHICAGO, March 16 (United Press)—A ten mile roof over the Chicago river to carry boulevards, parks, garages and oil filling stations was proposed today as the solution of Chicago's traffic problem.

Engineers who planned the project estimated it would cost \$2,500,000 a mile. Angus Hibbard, consulting engineer, said the cost of plan was less than that of any other yet proposed for the removal of traffic congestion in the business section.

If the plan is adopted and the city consents to pay the price, it will be provided eventually with ten miles of over-river roadway.

Branches of the Chicago river run along both the west and north sides of the business section. It is planned to bridge the north branch for a distance of two miles as the first step in the building of the over-river boulevard. Later as traffic problems increase, the roof will be extended to join the main surface boulevards which act as the main traffic arteries between the north and south sides.

"The next cheapest plan, the bridging of South Water st. would cost at least \$12,000,000 a mile," Hibbard said.

"It will make of the little used Chicago river a spacious boulevard."

The plan would not interfere with the operation of water traffic as the boulevard would be stretched twenty or thirty feet above the surface of the water.

Specifications call for a roof two hundred feet wide, of nine inch concrete, supported on concrete piling sunk into the bed of the river.

On the roof will run two sidewalks, fifteen feet wide, two boulevards, fifty feet wide and a vacant space in the center seventy-five feet wide.

Backers of the plan propose to put garages, parks and oil filling stations in the central space, and also provide long spaces for parking cars.

CHICAGO HAS NORMAL WINTER

CHICAGO, March 16.—Winter in Chicago up to March 1 was the exact normal winter average for the city, 27.5 degrees, determined by observations over a fifty-year period, according to Henry J. Cox, federal meteorologist. December was slightly below normal, January considerably above, and February considerably below.

Chicago has had but five days with temperature below zero, one in December and four in February, the records show. The lowest was eight below on February 4.

Precipitation was considerably below normal, and snow fall was but 14.8 inches, compared with a normal of 26.1 inches.

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